argest ure in

Racing.

BRIGHTON BEACH, July 16 .- The first race yesterday, for all ages three-quarter mile was won by Lillian; Kate Clark, 2nd; Werter, 3rd; time 1:201. Second Race all ages, mile heats; 1st heat Democrat, won; Speculation, 2nd; Ben. Hill, 3rd; 2nd heat Speculation, won; Ben. Hill, 2nd; Goforth, 3rd: Democrat distanced; time 1:491 kto 1:501. Third race, selling race mile and quarter; Startle won easily by three lengths; Boardman, 2nd.; Round Dance, 3rd; time 2:173. Fourth race, Handicap, all ages, mile and a half over six hurdles; Bay Rum, won; Ventilator 2nd.; Dalgaissan, 3rd.

Investigating Johnny Davenport.

New York, July 16.—Commissioner Davenport was examined to-day before the Senatorial Investigating Committee as to his knowledge of the alleged fraudulent naturalization papers. He claimed that on the fraudulent papers of 1868 one man had been a witness for 2,162 applicants, another for 1,397, and ten had been witnesses for 8,245. He exhibited papers to the committee and claimed that the witnesses were regularly attached to the court for the purpose of swearing.

French Fourth of July.

London, July 16.—A Paris correspondent of the Daily News says: "The city is still en fete. The performance at the Grand Opera, to which General Farre had invited representatives of the army, took place to-night. President Grevy, M. Gambetta and M. Leon Say were present. A Times dispatch, from Constantinople reports that the German Ambassador presented, on Thursday, a collective note to the Porte.

Maine Democrats.

PORTLAND, July 16 .- The Democratic State Committee met here yesterday and appointed three electors, the other four eing conceded to the Greenbackers. The Greenback State Committee will hold a meeting at Augusta on the 27th inst., to decide whether they will ratify the appointment. It was decided to leave the question of fusion on the district and county nominations to the districts and counties.

Hail Storm.

Petersburg, VA., July 16 .- A destructive hail-storm passed over Greenville county Wednesday night; doing great damage to the cotton crop.

Colliery Disaster.

LONDON, July 16 .- It is now certain that 119 persons have perished in the Risca Colliery. It is impossible to say when the bodies can be safely reached.

Heavenward by Hemp.

NEW YORK, July 16 .- Chastine Cox was hanged at 8:30 a.m. He died in 16

MIDNIGHT REPORTS.

Investigating Committee.

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NEW YORK, July 16.—After a recess Mr. Davenport continued his testimony in regard to the manner in which Judge Mc-Cunn conducted the naturalization business. The proceedings were conducted in an irregular manner, and a kind of mock court was held. Witness gave the names of men who had been naturalized before being in the the country six weeks. Witness said that the number of people who were registered on fraudulent certificates was 10,000, and in 1878 it was reduced to 3,200; of these only about 1,200 voted, and he would have prevented them if he could. He denied having conducted the affairs of his office in a partisan-like manner; and in fact, had been accused by the Republicans of favoritism. The hearing will be continued to-morrow.

Free Baptists.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 16 .- The General Conference of the Free Baptist Churches, of America, commences at Weirs, July 20th, continuing ten days.

Special significance will be attached to the session; this being the centennial year of the denomination, a large number of leading ministers of the faith will be present.

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VOL. XVII.

RALEIGH, N. C., SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1886.

NO. 109.

Postal Regulation.

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- Judge Freeman, Assistant Attorney General for the Postoffice Department, has decided that where third or fourth class mail matter is deposited in a postoffice insufficiently prepaid, or where first class matter is deposited without one full rate, the postmaster should not forward it. But if by inadvertence it is forwarded the postmaster at the office of delivery should only collect the postage remaining unpaid. He also decides that if first, third or fourth class matter be deposited in a postoffice without any prepayment it should be held, but if forwarded by mistake the amount collected upon delivery should be double the postage which should have been prepaid.

Crop Reports.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—July reports to the agricultural department show that North Carolina alone of the States producing shipping and manufacturing smoking tobacco has an increase of acreage over last year. The condition of the crop is but slightly below that of last year. Oats: The condition of the oat crop has improved to 96 from 93 in June. Potatoes: There has been no change in the acreage of the potato crop. The condition of the crop is fully as good as in 1870. Rye and Barley: These show a full average crop. Wool: All the States show a wool clip equal to or greater than last year. Apples and peaches also show a full average crop.

Liverpool Cotton Circular.

LIVERPOOL, July 16.—This week's circular of the Liverpool Cotton Brokers' Association says: "Cotton was in good demand throughout the week, with a hardening tendency, and quotations generally show an advance. In American cotton there was increased business, and quotations generally advanced 1-16d. Sea Island was in fair demand and unchanged. Futures were firm until Monday, prices advancing 1-16@3-32d. for near positions and 1-32d, for new crops. Since then the market has been dull and the advance was almost lost. New crops show a decline of | Pnre Old Southampton Vinegar. 1-16d.

Sealed With Blood.

CINCINNATI, O., July 16 .- A Times-Star special says that a ratification meeting at Frankfort, Ky., yesterday, was followed last night by fire works. A very general discharge of fire arms took place, and Robert Craig, while leaning out of an upfatal shot in the left side. Frank Redman had an eye put out by a Roman candle, and an old man received the contents of a shot gun in his back.

The Fasting Fool.

NEW YORK, July 16.—Dr. Tanner is cheerful and good humored to-day, and has gained a half a pound since Thursday night. He has taken 281 ounces of water. When last recorded his pulse was 82, temperature 98 2-5, and respiration 16. The drive in Central Park this morning was much enjoyed by the faster.

Riffe Shooting.

WIMBLEDON, July 16.—Humphreys made 35, the highest score possible, in the competition for the "Curtis and Harvey' prize, beating Sir Henry Halford's score of 34. Fenton made 49 out of a possible 50 in the "St. Leger" competition.

Deserted.

SIMLA, July 16 .- Shere Ali's infantry have deserted in a body. They were pursued by the British troops and 200 of them killed.

Oil Fire.

BRADFORD, PA., July 16.—There is a big oil fire raging at Custer City.

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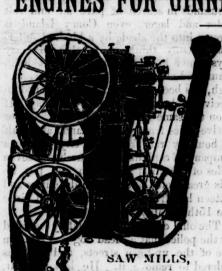
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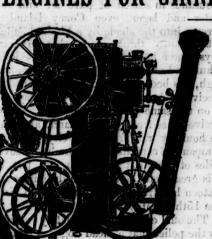
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These Hoes have been known in the United States for over forty years. Were first introduced in North Carolina eight years ago by

In 1872 the total immigration to th

IMMIGRATION.

country was 294.581, the largest number that had ever been reached. But it i likely to be exceeded the present year, a for the first six months, ending June 30th the number was 177,000. The larges number for any one month was in May last, 55,083; the next largest number was for the same month in 1872, 51,317 Germany furnishes the largest part of the immigrant population, and the great bulk of it continues to flow to the Northwest. But in the industrial revolution that is going on in the South, why should it not be aided and impelled by an influx of immigrants who would bring capital, skill, muscle, energy and enterprise to the hopeful work? That North Carolina is improving no one can doubt. That there exists among her pecple, and especially her industrial classes, a deep and pervading desire to avail themselves of every means for advancement, is apparent to any one enjoying intercourse with them. Among the more intelligent of her people, there is an almost universal desire to see a substantial class of immigration introduced. Our Legislatures time and again since the war have instituted measures such as they hoped might induce immigration, but they all failed. The last, most important, and by far, we think, the most feasible plan is the one marked out in the act establishing our State Depart ment of Agriculture, and which is being prosecuted with all the energy which the means at the command of the Board will allow. A salaried agent, thoroughly competent for the work, was sent by the Board to England in March last, and he writes very encouragingly of the prospect. He is supplied with maps, pamphlets, specimens, &c., to illustrate the physical characteristics of the State, and also a descriptive catalogue of lands which have been placed in the hands of the Department by our citizens for sale. The greatest obstacle in his way, he reports, is the profound ignorance prevailing among the masses of the English people with regard to North Carolina. This ignorance of us is likely to last

until we devise means to remove ignorance formed of us, because we are not properly informed ourselves and make no mark upon the times in which we live. We invoke immigration; we feel its need; we make appropriations to promote it. It is made the special charge of one department of our government. But can we rationally expect immigration here while our common schools remain as they are? A man expatriates himself to better the condition of his family. In general those of the better class have barely means to buy and stock a small farm. If life and health are spared the immigrant he has confidence that under a good Providence all will be well with him and his. But that dread contingency-how uncertain are both! If he is stricken down, then comes the struggle on the part of his bereaved ones for the mere necessaries of life. This, too, among strangers to his blood and frequently to his race. Food and raiment are then the only consideration; education is no longer to be thought of. Can we wonder that with such possibilities before him the immigrant to America turns to those States which hold out to him the certainty that if he be cut off or disabled, education, with all its countless blessings, will be secured to his children? He who expects anything else ignores the strongest and most sacred feelings of the human heart. It would be unnatural if the immigrant did not seek his home there. Immigration will flow upon us if we secure to the immigrant like advantages here.

WHEN Mr. GARFIELD went to Congress in 1863 he was so poor that they got up what they call in the Campbellite Church "a donation party," to raise means to pay his expenses to Washington. He is now accounted a very wealthy man. So Congressman FIELD, of Michigan, tells the Detroit Free Press. His salary is \$5,000 a year, and it is not easy for a Congressman with a family to live within it. Yet Mr. GAR-FIELD has done that, and laid up a fortune. Secretary SHERMAN went to Washington as poor as General GARFIELD, and is a millionaire. Some men can make money on some Congressional committees. The people lose it.

SECRETARY SHERMAN says that he is piling up silver dollars in the Treasury because he can't induce the people to receive them. They will have paper or gold. Mr. SHERMAN'S last Treasury statement shows that, while he has 44,000,000 silver dollars, he has over \$50,000,000 of paper piled up, and \$126,000,000 in gold. According to his statement, nobody wants either paper or gold. The Secretary's attempts to keep silver from circulation are antagonistic to the interests of the silverproducing States and Territories, and the people in those sections do not look with pleasure on his course, or that of the Republican candidate for the Presidency, who fought against the silver dollar with all his might and main

SLAVERY AND DEMOCRACY.

Secretary SHERMAN has been to Vir ginia and has gone back to Washington deeply impressed with the great work done for the South by the Giver of all good and the evil wrought the South by neglect to take advantage of it. He conveys his impressions to the public through what is called a religious paper, the New York Independent. He finds that Virginia's soil is rich, its climate genial, its mineral wealth immense, its harbors safe, and wonders that a State "with 45,000 square miles of land, with 2,500 miles of tidal water, though the oldest settlement in the country, contains but 1,250,000 inhabitants, is deeply in debt, with impaired credit, and with a tendency among its people to emigrate into new States." The causes of this lamentable state of things, he says. are "Slavery and Democracy."

Slavery undoubtedly did much to re tard the growth of the South, as growth was understood North. It passed away near twenty years ago, and there is no need now to discuss its goods or its ills. The slave is free: so is his former master. Pe cuniarily the latter profits most by the change, and the South is growing and will grow. That its growth has not equaled that of the North and West is evident but the Louisville Courier-Journal says, and says truly, that the causes are not to be found in the resolutions of '98. These are mainly to be traced to the Republican party. The war disorganized the labor system of the South and prostrated all of its industries but it stimulated the growth of manufactures in New England, the building of railroads in the North and West, and made a place through all of the unsettled regions beyond the Mississippi for the "pauper labor of Europe," and turned the great tide of immigration in that direction. Here lies one of the gravest misfortunes of the war to the South, and from which it will take many years to recover. While the South was being devastated and its railroads destroyed, the West was having railroads built by the Government, and its wildernesses conquered by the immigrant. After the war came even the greater

of the Republican party demanded theret the South be kept in subjection, and isboro vilest, the most reckless and the maoom. norant men who ever seized the government were placed in a position to rule over the Southern country. The South has had no chance to grow, to develop, to improve during the past twenty years, a period remarkable for the growth of the West. What has been done has been the work of the past four years alone.

curse of reconstruction. The necessities

"The workshops of Lowell and of Lawrence," says Mr. SHERMAN, "might have been more readily located on the James or Potomac than upon the Merrimac." True: but agriculture was profitable in Virginia, and it was not profitable in New England. The inhabitants there were driven by necessity to manufacturing. With the Republican party came the protective tariff, which is a system that builds up New England by levying tribute upon the tobacco growers and the cotton planters of the South, and the grain raisers of the West. The tariff builds up in New England a privileged class, a sacred aristocracy, by a system that in all its essential features is as objectionable as slavery was said to be. Slavery, it was said, took the profit of the laborer and gave it to the master; the tariff takes the profit from the agriculturist and gives it to the manufacturer. This tariff is unequal and unjust in theory and in practice; it protects New England against Old England, but it does not protect the "infant industries" of the West and South from the competition of the subsidized institutions of New England. Manufactures are gradually developing in the South, but they will grow not by the aid of the tariff but in spite of the heavy discriminations which it imposes. In a future, not far distant, the politicians will witness a transformation in the South, brought about, not by taxing the many for the benefit of the few, not by plundering the poor to add to the wealth of th rich, but by the natural development which

Some of the Republicans are calling for an active campaign by Northern orators in the South We fear that they will not try it. Shrewd men manage their canvass, and they know "that cock won't fight." The South is open to them for any sort of "free speech" they like; but if the "free speaking" is done, the North may find out the falsehood of all the Southern outrage talk, and may do some free voting. Moreover, if Mr. BLAINE, and Mr. HOAR, and all that lot can be induced to come South and speak the speeches they speak in ignorant New England; denounce Southern men as traitors, rebels, and conspirators; slander Southern women; ridicule Southern efforts to recover prosperity; charge the Southern people with wholesale murder and torture of negroes; the largest Democratic vote ever cast in the South will be the result. They will do as much for Democracy in the South as the nomination

is going on in spite of unnatural and un-

just laws.

General Hancock's letter of acceptance will not be ready for a fortnight yet. He has been so crowded with visitors and business that he has not yet had time to begin

of GRANT would have done.

NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

[Correspondence of THE RALEIGH NEWS.]

NEW YORK, July 14, 1880. EDITOR NEWS:-I am glad to see in Sunday's NEWS your proper tribute to the personal and literary merits of Professor Henry E. Shepherd, who has very deservedly been placed at the head of the University Normal School during the present session. I have reason to know how high he ranks in Baltimore, as well as among the most eminent philologists in other parts of this country and in Europe, and his native State may well treasure him among her comparatively few who have devoted themselves to literary pursuits. He has achieved more reputation as a specialist in English than any other North Carolinian that I know ot, and it is safe to predict that he will give a great impetus to the study of our mother tongue through an awakened interest among the teachers assembled at Chapel Hill. Our own language should have our first care, and any one who marks how deficient in it even educated men sometimes are, must rejoice to see some of the attention now given to the dead and the foreign languages transferred to the English. The improved condition of the country

is shown by Dun, Barlow & Co.'s report of the failures during the first half of this year, which numbered only 2,497, with iabilities amounting to only thirty-three millions of dollars; whereas during the first half of 1879 the failures amounted to sixty-five millions, and for the first half of 1878 to one hundred and thirty milions. This is a vast change for the better, though there is still room for improvement. I recently heard a prediction that in twenty years from this time the South would be the richest section of the Union. I am not so hopeful as that, but it has the elements of wealth, and its people appear to be determined to make them available. and if they can but get good government, as they are now pretty well assured of, their condition will doubtless be vastly improved.

A morning paper gives the names of fifty-one children under two years of age who died on Tuesday in this city. The hot weather is murdering the innocents. The death of Gen. Hancock's grandson, Winfield Scott Hancock, Jr., aged four and a half months, occurred on the same morning at Governor's Island. The child had recently arrived with its parents from Missouri, and had been removed from its grandfather's to a neighboring house for the sake of quiet. It died in the morning before the committees arrived to inform Gen. Hancock officially of his nomination. What a commentary upon human ambiteville-the dead child in the presence of

p. adizing family, and of the representaives of a great political party inviting the sorrowing parent to accept the highest honors of his country!

There is a magical power in wealth when it is in the hands of enterprising people. The wonders of Coney Island, full of water and six towels." He might cognita, and is now covered with immense hotels and thronged daily by countless thousands in search of pure air and salt water and lager, even Coney Island is thrown into the shade by a kindred enterprise. Only think of it, that in sixty days time a hotel nine hundred feet long. hundred and fifty feet wide, four stories high, has been built and will be opened to receive its thousands on next Saturday. It s on the same Long Island shore, ten or twelve miles from Coney Island, and half an hour by rail from this city, where a company of capitalists has purchased seven miles of the finest sea beach and put up this great hotel, and sixteen dwellings and sixteen hundred bathing houses-all since the 15th of May.

The offal contractor was lately notified by the police that a dead dog was lying in one of the up-town streets, and he was ordered to remove it. He looked at it. found it to be a dead goat, and left it. A the end of a week he was again notified. and then excused himself by stating that he had been ordered to remove a dog, not a goat! This is on a par with the case of the Spanish King who was roasted to death because the officer whose business and privilege it was to remove him from before a hot fire was not present to perform that

Raleigh District Conference.

[Correspondence of THE RALEIGH NEWS.] CLAYTON, July 16, 1880. EDITOR NEWS:-The Fourteenth An nual Session of the Raleigh District Conference assembled in the M. E. Church vesterday at 11 o'clock.

The Conference was opened with sing ing, prayer and reading of the Scriptures by the Presiding Elder, and prayer by

Rev. J. A. Cunninggim. The pastoral charges were called by D W. Bain, Secretary of last Conference. There are thirteen charges in this District, composed of three stations and ten circuits.

D. W. Bain was re-elected Secretary. and George S. Baker Assistant. The Presiding Elder, Rev. P. L. Her

man, and S. H. Whitaker, were appointed committee on public worship. Rev. T. B. Reeks, Rev. L. Shell and Prof. W. C. Doub, Rev. W. S. Black and P. L. Herman were appointed a committee on Mis-

The different charges were called to re port as to the spiritual condition of their charches, at the conclusion of which the Presiding Elder spoke carnestly of the important feature of spirituality in the churches. He suggested there was a perceptible quickening in the great movement of bringing the Church up to a point of deeper spirituality, and earnestly invoked divine aid to labors of the pastor and people in this direction.

This morning the Committee on Mission made their report, recommending that "the District Conference of the Raleigh District respectfully but earnestly request the Mission Board and the Annual Conference to establish a Mission in and around the city of Raleigh, to be known as the Brooklyn and Macedonia Mission, and that the Mission Board be requested to make an appropriation to sustain the same. They further recommend to the North Carolina Conference and the Mission Board to establish a Mission between the Cary and Smithfield circuits on the north, and the Coharie Mission on the south, to be known as the Hannah Creek Mission, and that an appropriation be made.

Providence, R. I., has 104,670 tion, against 68,904 in 1870.

By the Sea

[Correspondence of THE RALEIGH NEWS.]

MOREHEAD CITY HOTEL, July 15, 1880. EDITOR NEWS:-What a delightful position is that of the proprietor of a summer hotel when, at half past twelve a. m., weary crowd of dusty ladies and gentlemen, with nurses and children of all ages plentifully sprinkled through it, comes down on him expecting comfortable accommodation in the "grand new hotel," and there is not a room to be had! No, not even a bed. I am sure his worst enemy would have found a soft place in his heart last night for Mr. Freeman, as he stood, utterly helpless, before such an avalanche amid cries of "But I telegraphed you to save me a room!" "Did'nt you get my letter telling you I would be here to-night with a party of ten?" And here arises a serious question, namely.

Not one of the inmumerable ones written to engage rooms had reached the proprietor, and yet, though somebody was hurt, nobody was to blame; and I mentally resolved never to trust to one again when found mine was among the missing, and I had the pleasant prospect before me of sitting till four a. m., in a parlor chair, and then taking the cars back to Newbern. I think Mr. Freeman would have torn his hair-if he had more of it-as the mothers the babies, the nurses and the unprotected females surged around him in the parlor, when all he could promise was one mattress on the floor for the babies. till after four, when fifty or sixty sensible people would vacate rooms for the foolish who had none.

WHAT BECOMES OF THE POSTAL CARDS

There are two kinds of force which women can bring to bear on men-the violently aggressive, and the passive feather bed resistance, that meekly takes every blow of fortune without striking back, but without being cast down, offering no resistance, but quietly rising back into position as soon as the pressure is removed. I have always found this last the most effective weapon one can use, so quietly announcing my intention of going back to the cars for the night, and home in the morning. I so effectually melted the heart of Capt. John Richardson, of the Atlantic and North Carolina Road, that he went to work, lantern in hand, like Diogenes, looking not for an honest, but a gallant man, and finding two young gentlemen who intended leaving at four, but hoped to enjoy their room till that hour; he so worked on their sympathies that they took the cars and left me their room, which I shared for the night with Mrs. P. C. Monteiro, of Greenville. and where I am at present domiciled having a delightful bed, two chairs, a look ing glass, and standing washstand with marble basin and water pipes and

NOT ONE DROP OF WATER. It was amusing this morning to hear the cries for water and towels around me. An ex-General called loudly for "a bucket is well have called for a battery and s regiments. A lady meekly put out small sized pitcher, used for ice water, and asked for that to be filled and one towel to be brought her, while the chambermaid bullied the waiter in the hall for stealing "two of her drinking pitchers for the gentlemen, who could go to the bath house and wash, but could not have her ladies, pitchers." The pipes have been out of order, or rather have not been completed and with "water, water everywhere," there has been scarcely "a drop to drink." till about breakfast time to-day, when, with a rush and gurgle, all the pipes, vainly turned heretofore, began at once to flow,

example and going to the bath house. It was a great mistake to open the hotel before it was completed, as it is impossible to carry on operations successfully with the passages lumbered with rolls of matting to be put down, bedsteads to be put up, paint pots, boxes of goods, barrels, and dirt inconceivable from painters and carpenters.

and we managed to get enough to wash our

faces without following the gentlemen's

I have not been over the house, which seems well planned, but there is one radical defect in it, which makes all the young folks sigh for the "Old Atlantic"; there are no

COURTING CORNERS.

no "walks on the bridge," no deserted galleries; in fact, no galleries of any kind outside of the house, except one in front of the parlor, which is away from the water and consequently cut off from the breeze. The ball-room is very fine, and has a gallery all round it, but none opening from it on to the ocean, which is a great want. The ceiling of the parlor is entirely too low, for either beauty or comfort, and ladies who have a reputation for singing object to raising their voices inside of it in song, but loudly raise them in com-

I have just heard that the stock was all taken up vesterday for re-building the old Atlantic Hotel on its original site, and that it will be completed by next season. Judging from the crowd now pouring in here every night, there will be ample custom to sustain two good hotels during the season. and, competition being the life of trade, it will not injure the Morehead City Hotel to have one on the other side. I hear there are several families here from Georgia and South Carolina, and doubtless this place and Beaufort will become summer resorts for persons from a distance as well as for our own people.

I see among the guests Colonel Wharton J. Green and family of Warren county Dr. R. B. Haywood and family of Raleigh with his niece, Miss Griffin, of New York, and General Robert Ransom, of Neuse River obstruction fame, while Mrs. Monteiro and her two daughters, Mrs. Latham and Mrs. Skinner, came down with me.

In my next I can tell the readers of THE NEWS something of the belles of the ball-room, as my room looks into it, and I can take notes at my ease. M. B. C.

PERQUIMANS COUNTY NOTES :-

Durant's Neck, July 11.—Crops, both corn and cotton, unusually good. Major Louis Latham will be our nominee for Congress without opposition, we think, and be elected. The people are well pleased with our State ticket, as well as National, and we feel like the enemy will be routed next time horse, foot and dragoons. "So

laps us it usually means a slipper."

CLEVELAND COUNTY.

When the war closed the county of

Its Enterprise and Advantages ! [From the Shelby Aurora.]

Cleveland scarcely sent one thousand bales of cotton to market. Her town was barely half its present size and her business a mere trifle compared with its present proportions. Despite the heavy taxes imposed by an indebted county and State government and the poverty that stared he good people in the face at the close of the war, her farmers have steadily pros pered and by constant industry have added to their means. Evidences of thrift are apparent on every hand, and we cannot but feel a glow of pride when we note how rapidly we are advancing. Machine shops capable of turning out anything from a delicate sewing machine up to a steam engine have been erected, and all we need now is more capital to be invested in manufacturing to make us one of the very best counties in the State. Our pure air and water, our cheap lands and labor, our abundant timber and water power are fine fields for investment of the capital of our Northern friends which is now paying them so low a rate. Here we have all the advantages that could be desired and an abundance of cotton raised in our county to give profitable employment to many thousands of dollars now paying scarcely any interest. And strange to say but one cotton mill has been put up in our county since the war. Messrs. Schenck, Falls Co. built a small mill on Knob Creek in 1873. About the spring of 1874 the Messrs. Falls sold their interest to Mr. E. G. Ramsour, and it is now operated by Schenck, Ramsour & Co. They have only 828 spindles and 20 looms. We are informed by one of the firm that they are getting off of the 828 spindles 515 pounds No. 10 warps per day, which is said to be very good spinning. Their 20 looms are capable of turning off about 800 vards and hope to do soon. Their power will drive 5,000 spindles. During the year ending June 1st they used 352 bales of cotton weighing 176,000 pounds, out of which they made 163,200 pounds No. 10 warps—giving employment to about 30 laborers and paying over \$3,000 wages.

There is one other cotton mill in the county (Double Shoals); it was erected before the war and is now operated by Messrs Morgan, Falls & Co. We have not the figures before us but we learn that the capacity of the Double Shoals Factory is about the same as that of the Cleveland Mills and it gives employment to about the same number of hands.

After the Brethren.

[Statesville Landmark.]

We have for some time known that an advertisement a quarter of a column in length could secure insertion in some of the newspapers of North Carolina for six months for the worth of a pair of second hand breeches, but when a mountain fruit grower can get his products advertised pretty well all over the State by lying in wait for the Press Association and tossing an apple to each member thereof; and when the manufacturer of a certain brand of tobacco, which has already gotten an amount of free advertising altogether out of proportion to its merits, can get it still further advertised in fifty or sixty newspapers by giving each editor a chess board. a palm leaf fan and a four-ounce package of smoking tobacco-we say when it ha got to this the time has emphatically come when a stop should be put to this talk about the dignity of the profession of iournalism!

Reform the Shirt-Sleeves.

[From the New York Times]
How the custom of making shirt-sleever four inches too long originated is a very interesting question. It is undoubtedly closely connected with the theory and practice of tucks. From time immemoria the careful mother when making clothing for her small-boy has provided against the contingency of his outgrowing his clothes by putting tucks in the legs of his trousers and the sleeves of his shirts and coats. Tucking consists simply in folding a leg or a sleeve so as to reduce its length. The fold is carefully stitched, and when the boy outgrows the original garment the tucks are let out, and the leg or sleeve is thus made longer. A tucked leg is really a reefed leg, and the process of lengthening it is analogous to that of shaking out a reef in a topsail.

Now, it is obvious that tucks, which are essentially ungraceful and betray too plainly a thrifty and economical spirit, cannot be forced upon men. Boys must submit to them, as they do to many other evils, but when a boy becomes a man he repudiates tucks. He employs men to make his coats and his trousers, and the masculine tailor knows nothing of the art of tucking. Women, however, retain in all communities the right and privilege of shirt-making, subject only to the condition that they must not put tucks in the sleeves. With their ineradicable conservatism they insist upon making shirt-sleeves as much too long in the case of men as they have been accustomed to make them in the case of boys. Not being permitted to correct this error by tucking, the excessive length of the sleeves is at once perceived by the wearer, and he goes through life a victim to the vicious conservatism of the shirtmaking sex.

Some day there will arise a bold and original thinker, who will stand over his wife with a heavy, persuasive argument, and induce her to make his shirt-sleeves just long enough and no longer. The emancipation of man will date from that grand event, and in a few years men will read with wondering pity of their prede-cessors who submitted to wearing shirtsleeves of preposterous length, and never dreamed of freeing themselves by the exercise of the right of revolution.

A lawyer wrote "rascal" on the hat of brother lawyer, who on discovering it entered a complaint in open court against the trespasser, who he said had not only taken his hat, but had also written his own name in it.

The late Dr. Bethune asked a morose and miserly man how he was getting along. The man replied: "What business is that "Yes," said Johnny, "lapsus may be of yours?" Said the doctor: "O, sir, I in the meanest of God's creatures."

Radicals Making Up Quarrels.

[Special to the Baltimore Sun, 16th.] WASHINGTON, July 15.—The President has fully committed himself and his administration to every effort to bring about the election of the Republican nominees in November next. The last doubts as to his intentions were removed to-day by his talk and assurances to Marshall Jewell, the chairman of the Republican National Committee. Mr. Jewell came here by appointment to see and confer with the President and Senator Don Cameron about the canvass. The President was profuse in his promises of help to the party which placed him in the White House, and told Gov. Jewell that while he entertained no doubt of Gen. Gaffield's election he was ready to respond to any demands upon him. This is believed to mean that the famous civil service order No one is to be cast aside, and the thousands of Federal officials all over the country not only permitted but instructed to go to work, under fear of executive displeasure, for the Republican ticket. Gov. Jewell came from the White House delighted with his interview with the President, and could not restrain his enthusiasm and joy, but talked quite freely about it to many persons who called upon him.

Simultaneous with the appearance of Mr. Jewell also came Senator Don Cameron, looking the very picture of health, and not with one foot in the grave, as recently reported. These two political magnates held a long conference, which, Gov. Jewell afterwards said, was very satisfactory, although he would not give out any of the details. It is reasonably certain that Senator Cameron was giving his successor lessons in the art of carrying elections as well as how to manage a Presidential campaign. It would seem as though there was an object in having the story circulated about Senator Cameron's ill health. He declined the chairmanship of the national committee upon the ground that he needed complete rest, but now, 4-4 domestics per day. They have room in their mill to double their capacity meeting of the Republican committee, Mr. Cameron appears and says he has entirely recovered, and feels strong enough to return to Pennsylvania and organize the party there for the future struggle.

There are persons here who assert that the Senator would have remained ill but for the visit of his venerable father, who foresaw disaster to the party in his own State unless the Camerons jumped into the breach. It is the story here that Cameron, Sr., has brought his son to see that it will not do to sulk, but that his political future makes it imperative that he should go to work and try and stem the Hancock tide. The Senator took occasion to ridicule the claim of the Hancock men that they would carry Pennsylvania, and he predicted that the republicans would have an overwhelming majority.

Senator Cameron's Mental Condition.

[New York Herald, 15th.]

of Senator Don Cameron, it is said, is such as to truly alarm his family and friends, and there are several stories in circulation as to the cause of his sudden decline. It will perhaps be remembered that when at Chicago he was very ill for several days, complaining mainly of sciatica. He recovered sufficiently to preside at the meeting of the National Committee and

his behavior that night made members of the committee very angry, it being charged that he was either a knave or a fool, and either would disqualify him from remaining at the head of the committee. His manner was attributed to his extreme zeal for Gen. Grant, and those opposed to him charitably excused his conduct on account of that zeal. His subsequent action in begging the majority of the committee not to depose him, so contrary to his conduct the preceding night, made those who knew him best wonder what strange spell had come over him. After the Convention assembled, and further on when the work was finished, Senator Cameron told two stories of his relation to the Grant boom and bewildered his friends by the contrariety of his recitals. No one supposed at the time that there was anything wrong with the Senator, but those who were brought into personal contact with him at Chicago, and now recall the singular conduct manifested on the two occasions when he first defied the majority of the committee, and then, to use the words of a member of the committee, "piteously begged that he should not be removed, promising obedience to the will of the majority," say that he could not have been in his right mind. Since he has been at White Sulphur

The Radical Campaign Plan.

Springs his health has been, it is said,

very much worse, and his father hastened

to the Springs yesterday much distressed on account of the reports received by him.

[Special to the New York Herald, 15th.] WASHINGTON, July 14.- * * From remark made by Mr. Jewell it would be nferred that the plan of the campaign to be conducted by this party purposes the the ignoring of personal attacks upon the Democratic candidates and a vigorous contest for the supremacy of the Republican party on its political and historical merits. The assertion that the South is solidly Democratic is to be met by hard fight in four or five Southern States, including Virginia, North Carolina, and perhaps South Carolina, Florida and West Virginia. It is understood that the campaign in Connecticut, New Jersey and Indiana will be left to the State committees, there being in these States besides the Presidential issue the contest for the State Legislature, which necessarily develops the entire strength of the party in the hope of securing a Republican Senator from each of these States. New York State will be carefully norsed by the National Committee and the aid of he campaign fund judiciously extended wherever it will do the most good.

The Agricultural Bureau at Washington has long been puzzled to know why the neck of a gourd curls to the left instead of the right, and last spring Commissioner Le Duc sent out a new sort of seed in hopes to make a change. In a letter from him read at the last meeting of the Detroit Lime-Kiln Club, says the Free Press, he expressed the hope that the club would render him valuable aid in his great unto the right. The Commissioner is determined to accomplish his object if it breeks. the neck of every squash in the country. it feels.

The Suspicious Husband's Fnd

[From the New York Times] What originally caused Mr. McGinnis of Clinton, Ill., to doubt the sincerity of Mrs. McGipnis's love for him is not known The pair had lived together in comparative peace and happiness for nine years. To be sure, Mr. McGinnis had sometimes expressed approvance at the cold dinners which were set before him on washing. day, and had occasionally remarked that all wone is are crazy on the subject of house-cleaning; and there had been occa-sions when Mrs. McGinnis had appealed to the mop-handle to enforce her views, or had indulged in the wild justice of the stove-lid when her feelings had been vin lently lacerated. Nevertheless, the well ded life of the McGinnises was on the whole successful, and their neighbors would have been greatly surprised had any one hinted that Mrs. McGinnis was not warmly attached to her husband.

When Mr. McGinnis began to ask him. self if he was quite sure that his wife loved him, his peace of mind vanished. He is a middle-aged respectable man, engaged in the manufacture of hats, and entirely dependent for his happiness upon his he loved wife. No sooner had the unlucky thought entered his head that perhaps she did not really care for him than he began to notice any quantity of trifles, nearly as light as atmospheric air, which to his morbid imagination seemed evidence of his wife's coldness. The cold dinner on Mon days and the semi-annual house-cleaning gradually presented themselves to him in the light of heartless persecutions. If Mrs. McGinnis went to bed early, he assumed that she did it to rid herself of his society, and if she sat up late, he decided that she was influenced by a desire to watch him and prevent him from exercising his marital right of snoring in his chair. He imagined that she manifested in countless ways, both her want of love for him and the hypocrisy with which she tried to conceal it; and thus looking upon her who was the wife of his bosom-and also, pre sumably, of his shoulders and the back of his neck-with suspicion, he became a miserably unhappy man.

In course of time it seemed to Mr. Me

Ginnis that it would be well to test his

wife's affection. In pursuance of this idea

he devised various little plans of more or

less ingenuity. On one occasion he waked Mrs. McGinnis up in the middle of the night and in a whisper informed her that he was dying. The good woman promptly arose, and preparing a mustard plaster, placed it where it would do the most good. and exhibited a solicitude that was quite satisfactory. The unfortunane man, however, was not contented, and tried the experiment a second time, whereupon Mis. McGinnis remarked "Fiddlesticks" which was heartless as well as irrelevantand told him to go to sleep and he would be all right in the morning. Being thus again filled with suspicion as to the state of his wife's affections, Mr. McGinnis tried further tests. He entered the house hurhad been shot at by three ruffians, who swore that they would kill him sooner or later. Instead of bursting into tears and begging him to take care of his pre-cious life, Mrs. McGinnis calmly remarked: "John, I want you to sign the pleage this minute, and don't you ever dare to come home in such a shameful state again, and thereupon compelled her husband, who was far more sober than the average member of an elective Judiciary, to then and there sign a total abstinence pledge. Still the miserable man hankered for further tests, and he even took the ill-judged liberty of informing his wife that his health was becoming undermined by cold meat; that if she really cared whether he lived or died she must give him a hot dinner on Mondays. She told him that if he wanted to die he might, but she did not propose to take the boiler off from the fire and thus interfere with the washing, in order to pamper any silly fool that ever lived. and the sooner you make up your mind to that, John McGinnis, the better, and don't let me see you coming into the kitchen Mondays if you know what's best

tests all pointed to a lack of affection which was to the last degree painful to him. He ceased for a time to make any further experiments, and assumed a sad, despairing look, which he rather thought would move the heart of a brass monkey, had there been a metallic animal of that species in the neighborhood. It finally occurred to him that suicide would be the thing to excite any slight particle of pity that might still linger in his wife's bosom. It so happened that he lived in a threestory house, and the joint bedroom of himself and Mrs. McGinnis was the two-pair back room. One afternoon he mounted to the third story, carrying the clothesline with him. He fastened one end of the line around his body, just under the arms, and the other end to the leg of a bedstead. Then opening the window, he carefully lowered himself until he dangled opposite his bedroom win-dow, in which situation he attracted his wife's attention. That estimable we man was at last convinced that her husband was in earnest, and that he had actually hanged himself. Filled with horror. she sprang to the window, and remembering that a person who has hanged himsel should be cut down as soon as possible, she cut the cord with a large pair of scissors. Mr. McGinnis fell heavily to the ground, and when he was subsequently picked up he had just strength enough left to remark that at last he was satisfied, and then has tily expired.

In the opinion of Mr. McGinnis, these

for yourself."

This incident affords a valuable precedent to men who desire to know if their wives really love them. It would, however, be well for any husband who proposes to hang himself to so manage the affair that his feet shall be but a few inches from the ground. When, in such circumstances, he is cut down by a horrified wife. he will be none the worse physically for his experiment, and his wife will be saved the trouble and expense of a funeral.

THUMPING A WOMAN":-

A candid brute was before a New York coroner's jury on Wednesday on a charge of murdering his wife. He confessed hav-ing struck the poor weman, who was in invalid, "A woman needs a few thumps once in a while," said the philosopher;

RDAY......JULY 17, 1880 To Our City Subscribers.

L. BEACHAM has been placed in the subscription list and delivery of in Raleigh, and will attend to canand collecting for the same. Every or will have the paper delivered before

Ta: Weather To-Day.

INGTON, D. C., July 16,-The indica South Atlantic and East Gulf follows: Clear or partly cloudy ssibly preceded by occasional rain onst, winds mostly from south to ghtly higher barometer, stationary or

index to New Advertisements. sville Female College-H. W. Rein-

Institute-Charles L. Cocke, Su-

Goods -W. H. & R. S. Tucker.

ing Races-Raleigh Fair Grounds. N AND COUNTY NOTES:-

ex has organized a Hancock club. e learn with pleasure that John Robcircus is heading this way. new street sprinkler of the cotton age consists of a leaking barrel and

W. C. Norman will preach at the d Methodist Church to-morrow, both ng and evening.

re will be an inspection of the Fire ent early in August in accordance he ordinances of the city. H. H. Roberts, of the Young Men's

eratic Club, has secured a lot of Han-And English campaign badges. ernal revenue receipts are worse than for carrying money out of a coun-

hey took \$6,172.86 yesterday. learn that refrigerator freight cars ring fruit, vegetables and matter of will be run to and from Raleigh

as Keogh, of Raleigh, is the mem-North Carolina of the Irishan Republican Executive Com-

y good. There was not a ripple in rial circles yesterday and the Mayor Messrs. Tucker advertise the

morals of Raleigh are becoming

the season this morning, and they call anything the gems of the is worth going to see. J. M. Atkinson, D. D., will conservices at the Second Presby-

Church to-morrow morning. There no services in the afternoon. the inclemency of the weather lars had their lawn party

nd it was well attended, and ent had a very pleasant time. ught Hancock was being treated ugh by the style of pictures of by some of our exchanges, but

Waichman takes the cake

or that our next President weighs ds and is three inches high. roll book of the Central Hancock, nd Cox club is made up and memhould call in and pay up their dues nitiation, as it is necessary to have funds on hand. R. H. Brooks, W.

uss are Secretaries, and B. C. Manly amily going north from Raleigh last took the boat at Norfolk after dark. norning the little girl awoke and bled up to the window and looking the broad Atlantic exclaimed, "oh

do get up here and see, the front

full of water. efigure 1 by itself represents next to but in conjunction with other it becomes important. So when out a figure 1 in the assets of the urg Fire Insurance Company, it sterling company great injustice. uld have stated the assets as \$415,stead of 45,000.

LARS.—The houses of Mr. Herlrs. Andrews and Mr. Jackson were into Thursday night. The thieves ghtened away from Mrs. Audrews' Baker's dog Rover, and from Mr. on's by a shot gun.

MEAN.—It is getting fashionable Yorkers to kill themselves in Park. When it is remembered is the only summer resort to undreds of thousands of the poor of that city can go it will be seen an a man must be who will deliberto work to convert it into a cham-

IDENTIFIED.—A negro was bestealing a plow and the questity arose. During the examiwner of the plow was asked by y for the defence, "Suppose you exas and were to see this plow. swear it was yours." The atsilenced and the darkey conthe reply which was, "Well, sir, in the neighborhood I would ome to know if my plows were

Superior Court.—Court met yesterday, his Honor Judge Gudger presiding. The followwas transacted:

vs. Moses Holland and Jennie and a. Verdict not guilty. vs. Eliza Jackson; larceny and re-Verdict not guilty.

guilty. Judgment reserved. William Jordan and Wesley assault with a deadly weapon. not guilty.

Brown vs. J. R. Caswell et al. red to S. F. Mordecai. B. Chamblee vs. B. T. Strickland. ent for plaintiff.

Moring, Treasurer, vs. John Dickt als. Referred to R. T. Gray. ex rel. S. H. Young, administrator, R. Rogers et als. Judgment for

Oscar Winters, Jr., and Laura and a. Case given to jury and are reported good in all the surrounding

SUPREME COURT.—Court opened yesterday morning at 10 o'clock: Present, Chief Justice Smith and Justice Dillard. The consideration of appeals from the

Fifth Judicial District was resumed and causes were disposed of as follows: State vs. William M. Sneed, from Granville; argued by Attorney General Kenan

for the State, and Merrimon, Fuller & Fuller for the defendant. Alexander Curtis vs. Robert Cash et als., from Granville; argued by George V. Strong for the plaintiff, and J. B. & W. P. Batchelor for the defendants.

Court adjourned until 10 o'clock this (Saturday) morning, when the consideration of appeals from the Fifth Judicial District will be continued.

" BERLUD, EARGO, BERLUD."-Everybody almost knows Col. Turk, the clever and witty agent of the Piedmont Air Line, but for the benefit of those who do not, we will say that he is about 6 feet 3, weighs 200 and the rise, is as strong as two mules and as fearless as a tiger. Thursday night he was coming up to Raleigh on the Shoo Fly train. At one of the stations a diminutive African about 3 feet high got on the platform and by slamming the door and otherwise kicking up a fuss, was rapidly becoming a nuisance. Colonel went out and ordered him down. About this time the train started, and the little ink ball yelled after it, "You'd better go, you d-d rascal. 'Fyou'd get of un dat train n'talk to me so, I'd a snatched de stuffin' outer you—dash blank your soul."

DODGING SUNSTROKE:-

Mrs. Kenan is summering in Duplin

Miss Mamie Lewis left for Franklin county Thursday morning.

Mrs. Jarvis is at the Cleveland Springs. Mrs. Blacknall and Mrs. Green nee Blacknall are at Kittrells.

Col. S. G. Hayes is at Beaufort and so are Messrs. H. E. Parham, Frank Bailey and H. M. Brown

Prof. Bauman is at Cape May.

LEAF BY LEAF THE ROSES FALL. A single old bond came in for exchange again yesterday.

RACING .- To-day the contests for fame and lucre among the cracks of the year begin on the field of Saratoga. This course is connected with some of the most interesting and best of the equine battles of this country. It was here that old John Harper, in the bright July days of '70. held his old black silver stop watch on the "Fisher," and closed it with the remark, "Pretty dog-goned full of muscle, and branches out like he had h- in him ; but I reckon old Long kin make him gallop." It was here three days afterward that in that terrible cup race, run from "eend to eend," the big brown Kentuckian ran the first mile in 1:40, and won for his owner | undertake to say can arouse as much ensomething like \$100,000. It was here thusiasm and gain as many votes as any that next year the star of the great son of | man from any section. Leamington and Nantura set forever un-

der the charge of Harry Bassett. It was here that Alarm brought the mile record down to 1:423, where it stood until Grey Planet, a brother of Dr. Capehart's horse, Steel Eyes, set it back 11 seconds. It was here that Preakness and Springbock ran two miles under steel and cat-gut, finishing, nose and tail, for the cup of '74, the only dead heat cup race on

On this historic course Fellowcraft, Australian's son, brought the four mile time down from the roost it had held for twenty years, making the best record for the distance ever yet made in a race against horses. And it was here that Abd-el-Koree now owned by Capt. Alexander of this State ran 4 miles in 7:33, the best ever made by a 3-year old. But time and space would fail to recapitulate the heroes of the turf who have run and conquered at Saratoga. In the races which open to-day many horses will take part who have not yet started in public, and many others who have been lying up resting since early in June. The chances are that the old scythe bearer will be set back before the meeting closes, for whoever wins in such company will know

that he's been to the races. Swanannoa was beaten at three quarter mile heats at Brighton beach last Thursday. As this used to be the mare's best distance we are inclined to think her speed is gone, and she never had anything else.

In Burch's South Carolina stable now at Saratoga there is a two year old son of Abd-el-Koree and Notre-Dame. He is said to be so promising that half of the trainers at the springs have become crosseyed from trying to keep one eye on him in all his gallops.

What North Carolinians are Doing.

GLEANINGS FROM STATE EXCHANGES.

The Courier reports Hendersonville's population at 555; in 1870, 278. The Warrenton Gazette says the census of that town adds up 815 inside town,

outside 1,500. Lenoir county has 1,546 white and 1,401 colored voters, as the Kinston Jour-

nal learns from the census returns. The population of Warren county, exclusive of River township, is 21,210. In 1870 the whole population was 17,768.

The Citizen learns that corn crops in Jackson promise an extra large yield. The wheat crop was two-fifths short of last vear's.

Kinston, the Journal says, last year lost by death 18 out of 1,217 people, or 1 to 67. In Contentnea Neck Township the rate was 1 to 40. The Examiner says that Cumberland has

more than 20,000 people. In 1870 it had 17,035. Harnett, it reports at about 11,000. In 1870 it had 8,895. The Charlotte Observer says the census

returns give Mecklenburg county 34,110 people against 24,499 in 1870. Charlotte has 7,075 against 4,473 ten years ago. The tobacco acreage in Madison county

s double that of last year. Good reports of the growing crop reach the Citizen from Buncombe, Haywood and Madison. The Kinston Journal has good reports

of cotton crops in Greene and Lenoir. In Jones many farmers were late in planting and the dry spell caught them with their cotton not up. The Charlotte Democrat says that crops farmers seem to be in good spirits at the prospects of an abundant yield.

The Index reports Moore county's population at 16,947. In 1870 it was 12,040. Its wheat crop is turning out better than was expected. Farmers are complaining of drought, the earth not having been thoroughly wet in several months.

The Charlotte Democrat quotes flour a .10 to 3.25 per sack, \$6 to 8.50 per bbl. wheat 1.10; corn and meal 65; oats 45 bacon 81 to 9; beef and mutton 6 to 121 butter 20 to 25; chickens 16½ to 23 eggs 10; whisky 1.25; apple brandy 1.50 The Landmark learns from the census

returns that the oldest person in Iredell is Sallie Campbell, colored, of Olin township, whose recorded age is 104 years. The oldest person in Statesville township is Mr. Solomon Wallace, of Statesville, aged 84. The next are Miss Eleanor Scroggs and Mr. James A. Scroggs, sister and brother, aged respectively 83 and 82. Several persons, white and colored, are recorded as 80 years of age. The oldest citizen of Shiloh township, and one of the oldest in the county, is Mr. Alexander Moore, aged 96.

In San Jose county, California, an improved apparatus for boring Artesian wells reduces the cost of a two hundredgallon-per-minute well to \$2,000, and per ple are using them to run saw and grist mils. Whereupon the Kinston Journal says (very sensibly if wells can be made there) that "the Government has appropriated \$130,000 in order to make Neuse river navigable from Smithfield to New Berne. This money, if applied in boring Artesian wells, and if such results as above cited could be obtained, would throw 13,-000 gallons of water per minute in Neuse river, which, added to the water already in the stream, would float a steamer on its placid bosom for twelve months in the year. Let's go for an appropriation to bore Artesian wells; for water is the only thing that will float steamers, and there is great lack of water in this stream."

STATE POLITICAL ITEMS:-

The Democrats of Mitchell have recommended Capt. J. W. Gudger for Senator in that district.

Newbern organized a Hancock and Jarvis club on Thursday night. Half a dozen speeches were made and one hundred and fifty gentlemen signed the roll.

Col. W. R. Myers, of Mecklenburg, is the Radical nominee for Congress in the Charlotte District, and G. W. Patterson, of Cabarrus, the candidate for Elector. The Asheville Citizen says that Gen. E.

R. Hampton, hitherto the Western Radical brains, has taken the stump in Jackson county for Hancock, English and Jarvis. Of James M. Gudger, Esq., the Democratic candidate for Elector in the 8th District, the Citizen says that he is one of the best canvassers in the State, and we

The Democrats of Warren county will meet in their respective precincts on the 24th, for the purpose of re-electing Township Executive Committees under the plan set forth by the Central Executive Committee. These township committees will meet in Warrenton on the 2nd of August

to elect a County Executive Committee. The Democrats of Watauga have nominated Capt. E. J. Lovell for the House of Representatives. The Republicans have nominated Thomas Bingham, who claims to be an independent, the Lenoir Topic says. Of course Capt. Lovell will be elected by a large majority. The county is at present represented by Dr. W. B. Council. Democrat.

Major Vaughan, who has been re-nomi nated by acclamation in Alleghany, is an active, working member of the present House, a good parliamentarian, and a faithful watcher of his constituents' inter-ests. He has been in the public service since 1875, having been elected to the Convention that year without opposition, to the House in 1876 by the largest vote ever cast in the county for a Representa-tive, and again in 1878 without opposi-

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS:-There were three fatal cases of sun-

stroke in Cincinnati Thursday. Mollie De Jarnette, who was shot by her brother in a house of ill repute in Danville, Va., last week, died Thursday even-Her brother remains in jail awaiting

trial. It is rumored that the Indians around Deep Creek and Medical Lake, Washington Territory, have murdered several families in that vicinity, and are now on the

war path. The first bale of new cotton from Galveston, Texas, was sold in New Orleans Thursday, classed as strict middling, for 16 cents per pound. It was forwarded to Fall River, Mass.

Some figures compiled by the Agricultural Department show a decided improvement in the wages of farm labor throughout the country. This is true of almost every section, and the demand for labor is re-

ported to be good everywhere. In Petersburg, Va., Thursday night, John Palmer, a colored employe at Ten-ant's tobacco factory, was fatally shot by Theodore Rainey, the watchman, while leaving the factory with a lot of tobacco concealed on his person and refusing to

Four young men took shelter under a wagon near Camden, N. J., Thursday during a thunder storm. The lightning struck the wagon and killed one of them, Derbin Radderow, aged 19 years, and dangerously injured the others, one of

them it was reported fatally. A colored State convention was held in Trenton, N. J., on Thursday, at which speeches were made and resolutions passed encouraging fealty to the Republican party and opposition to the Democracy, reflecting on President Hayes's "conciliatory policy," and proposing a national colored

men's convention. An immense oil tank belonging to the Acme Company, near Bradford, Pa., was struck by lightning Thursday, and burnt out, as were also two 25,000 barrel tanks near Custer City, Pa., belonging to the United Pipe Line Company. About 82,-000 barrels of oil were on fire. Four wells at Custer City were also fired. The loss by the storm and lightning will reach

@115 000. the exception of a very few localities) and Wednesday evening an oil-pipe line burst By this time everybody in the yard was Silk Scarfs, 50c.; worth 75c. Silk Hand-

near Satawanca, Pa., and the spurting oil by some means took fire. A five years' old daughter of John Washburn, who was playing at the spot when the rupture in the pipe occurred, had her clothing saturated with oil, and before she could get away was caught in the flames and roasted

The Vandalia night express, due at Indianapolis at 4 o'clock a. m., was wrecked at Amo station, 25 miles west of that city. Thursday morning, by running into an open switch. Engineer Droson had a leg badly crushed and a tramp who was stealing a ride was badly injured and will pro-bably die. The engine and parlor car were demolished, and all the coaches were more or less damaged.

Dr. Tanner's attempt to go without food for forty days has brought to public notice several similar attempts in the past by zealous individuals. One of these attempts is that of Calvin Morgan, of Mystic, Con-necticut, which occurred forty years ago. Morgan had attended religious services held by Elder Swan, and became convinced that it was his duty to fast "forty days and forty nights for the glory of God." He kept in his house during that time, and took nothing into his stomach but water, spiced occasionally with a pinch of salt. When he began the devotion he was a strong, robust man, but at its close was weak, tottering and emaciated. . He is now living, and is known as "Forty Days Mor-

AN ARKANSAS 'XAMINATION.

The Rigid System Undergone by "Cullud" Applicants.

[From the Little Rock Gazette.] "Cap'n," said a colored man, entering the office of a school examiner whose skir was so black that to see him you would think he had spent his life in boiling crows for dissatisfied politicians—"Cap'n," repeated the visitor, lightly tapping on the door-casing.

"Well, sah, what is hit?" "I'se called round to be 'zammened. I's

'fessional school teacher." "Did you know dat hit's a mighty hot cross-fit to stan' under the range ob de batteries ob my knowledge?"

"Yes, Cap'n," said the applicant, "an being proud ob my 'complishment, I haz sought you'stead ob goin' ter de onedycated white 'fessor."

"Yer action is dat of a wise man an' fur sich wisdom I zibited in de very bud ob de eddycation rose. Oh, Ize flowery; I'll struct my secretary to make yer one on de sheepskin stiffikit ov knowledge. Dis am figerative. We'se all out ov sheepskins, and in her place we hab substituted coonskins, tanned by a Arkansas niggar an' ketched by a justice ob de peace. Do hit sticke you in de stomack ob recognation?"

"Yas, Cap'n." "Wall, now ter de zamination. Secretary, git down dat brass pen wid a dogwood holder an' fetch hit heah, fur I, in de cordance wid dem 'structions, is gwine ter tote dis man through de new groun' ob knowledge whar de briers am thick an' whar dar's many a toenail lyin' 'mung de grubs. Now for de fust. Does yer understan' jogafy?"

"Oh, yessah, dat' my holt." "What does yer know ob grammer? Keep yer mouf open for I'se de eddycadentist zaminin' de teef ob yer tional

"I eats up grammer like a man han'lin'

"What about de science ob phlebotomy?"

"I walks all ober dat science on stilts." "What does you know 'bout mataphy-

"De quilt ob my bed am patched wid

"Mister Secretary," said the examiner turning to that functionary, "gin dis man a double stifikit. Recommend him ter de people as deablest man I has zamined dis yeah. Dar's yer papers, sah; an' remember dat de cloud ob eddycation am a black one. A man dat shows such a familarity wid science as you does is bound one day to put his foot on a white man's shoulder, reach up an' take de gown ob superiority from de peg in de wardrobe ob life's great competition. Let's see, five dollars for de single 'dorsement an' five dollars an' a half for de double 'dorsement. Gimmy ten dollars."

The money was cheerfully paid, and the man with his blotted coon-skin went out into the world to engage in the tourna-

How the Cow Lost Her Tail.

[From the Detroit Free Press.] People who have cows to sell take them to King's cattle yards on Monday morning, and people who want to buy cows go there to select their animals. There is always a big crowd and any amount of chaffing. Cows of all color, ages, shapes and sizes are tied to the fences, and the owner will take his oath that nothing but a mortgage on his farm could have induced

him to part with his favorite. The other Monday the sport of the yard was a cow with a tail about a foot and a half long. The weather was awful hot and the flies plenty, and she not only worked that old stub for all it was worth, but made it pretty lively for insects with

her hind feet. "I see smiles and hear laughter," said the owner as he faced the crowd, "but this very bob-tailed cow is worth any four in the yard. She don't look finished out with that stumpy-tail, but here is another case wherein the inventive genius of man can overcome the lost forces of nature."

He thereupon deftly affixed a small bush to her tail by means of a string, and the cow sent the flies sky-high at every rap.

"And now how did this cow lose her tail?" continued the man as he hung his coat on the fence. "She didn't go stathering around a mowing-machine oh, no. She didn't get it hung in the barn door-not by a jugful. She didn't cut it off herself

to spite the family, for she knows how we all love her. Why, gentlemen, when I started with this cow this morning, there was more weeping and howling in the town of Redford than I ever heard at any funeral. I tell ye, bob-tailed cows not only have a place in this world's green pastures, but also in the affections of the public. I've got to sell that cow to buy liver-pads for my family, and I tell you I feel sad clear down to my boots. Excuse these tears. but that animal has got a strong hold on my affections, and we are a family that

ver conceal our real feelings."

in the circle around him, and the man

wiped his eyes and said:
"About her lost tail. Last week a stranger come along looking for a cow which would give twenty quarts of milk at one milking. I told him he was my huckleberry. That cow has done it time and agin and she'll do it every day in the year. The stranger laughed. That kinder stung me, and I told him if she didn't pan out twenty full quarts of milk. I'd cut off her tail. If she did, he was to give me \$50 for the cow. Ladies and gentlemen I sot down and milked. I felt as sure of them \$50 as I do of leaving this yard alive, but alas! this is a vain world. She had got hold of something wrong that day, and all I could get out of her was nineteen quarts, one pint and one gill. I am a man of my word, and off went her tail. Now, then, if there is any person here who isn't dodrotted particular about that missing gill of milk let 'em step forward, plank down \$25, and take away the best cow which ever pulled grass in Wayne

New York Court Scene.

[New York Herald's Report.]

The mischief must have been successfully played by Mme. Eugenie Corson in the partments in Bleecker street where she and Monsieur give music lessons and prepare for nightly appearance in operatic choruses. The officer on post had heard a wild hullabaloo indoors, and on stumbling over half a dozen music stands had discovered Monsieur standing in a corner cowed and expostulating, while Madame held the centre of the floor in a manner fierce and threatening. The officer's in-terference did no good, and Monsieur's scattered locks once or twice narrowly escaped reduction. There was no help for it. M. Corson's irate spouse had to be arrested, and up to the Jefferson Market Police Court he trudged along with her to get an explanation. Madame could not

be pacified even when on the stand. "Ah! cet ingrat," she cried. "He tell me zere is none like me, and he no lofe

me. He go to anozzer." "Why, what is this all about? plain yourself, Madame," the court said. "Ah, it is heem-my hoosband. He write to anozzer vooman! she write to

heem. He care no more for me.'

"How is this, Corson? What pranks have you been up to?" Monsieur shrugged his shoulders and raised his eyes devoutly.

"How shall I tell?" he said. "I do not know what she mean. I hear de hallo of what-you-call-heem, de posts, you know. She go out to heem. Ven she coom back,

sacre! she is mad." "Ah, you do know vell," Madame interrupted. "It came from her. De lettaire to you. See! I hev it here," and she triumphantly waved a tiny, scented missive before Monsieur's astonished eyes. He seemed all the more mystified, and his

Honor said :-"Well, what does she write in it to anger you so?" "Write! I vood not read vat she write.

Pah!" and she cast the billet down on the "Why, it is not opened," the court said, taking it up. "With your permission," and he tore off the envelope. These were the contents :-

To Madam Blanc, fashionable dressmaker, Mr. E. Corson, Dr.-One black dolman for Mrs. Corson.......\$25.00 July 12, '80.

at it, gasped, caught Monsieur by the arm and they hurried off together.

He handed it to Madame. She looked

Colored Political Troubles. [From Detroit Free Press.]

"Las' nite as de ole woman an' me sot on de back steps to cool our feet," began the President as the last meeting of the Detroit Lime-Kiln Club was opened 'Uncle Febus cum rushin' in wid his hat in his hand an' his eyes as big as dollars. Uncle Febus am a Republikin, an' some Democrat had got at him an' made him believe dat Garfeel used to saw niggers in two at so much per head. De ole man's garden patch am all choked up wid weeds and he's purty hard up for clothes, but he couldn't put his hand to work until he found out if dat story war true. He hadn't been gone away an hour before old Daddy Smith cum whoopin' in by de alleygate, lookin' as wild as if a b'ar was arter him. He am a Democrat, an' some 'publican had got at him an' made him almos' b'lieve dat Gineral Hancock would sell all de cullud folkses into slavery if he war 'lected President. Ole Daddy lost half a day on a cash job to trot 'round wid such a fool-story on his tongue, an' he needs money if anybody does. It makes me discouraged when I see what fools some niggahs be. What's de reason dat Daddy Smith, Uncle Febus an' ebery udder daddy an' uncle 'mung de cullud tril e can't sot on de fence an' let de white folks fight dis out? It ain't our muss. We can't gain nor lose a single shillin', no matter who am President. I tell you agin, an' I'm gwine to keep on tellin' ye, that the cullud man who goes into politics am de white man's fool. He may count one in a torchlight percession, but he will also count one in de crowd befo' de poo'. master nex' winter. Polytics hain't in us. We hain't got de meanness to stan' up an' promise an' lie an' cheat an' deceive. Our skulls am too thick, an' our tongues doan' move fast 'nuff. We will now attack de

reg'lar order of biziness."

Robinson (after a long whist bout at the club)-"It is awfully late, Brown. What will you say to your wife?" Brown (in a whisper)-"Oh, sha'n't say much you know. 'Good morning dear,' or something of that sort. She'll say the

A Galveston schoolboy persisted in throwing his hat on the floor, until finally the teacher chastised him severely. "Now," said the breathless teacher.

"do you know where your hat ought to have been?" "Yes, sir; inside my-my-clothes.

City Business Items.

w. H. & P. S. Tucker open this morning another case of Union Linen Lawns, at 64c. Fast colors, well-assorted patterns.

War Aga'nst High Prices!—White Vests 75c.; worth \$1.00. White and Brown Vests, \$1.25; worth \$1.50. White Duck Vests and Pants \$1.50 each; worth \$2.00

kerchiefs, 25c., 40c., 50c. and 65c.; worth 40c., 60c., 75c., and 90c. At
R. B. Andrews & Co.,
Clothiers and Hatters.

The Gems of the Season!—By Express last night, an invoice of Heliotrope, Light Pink, Canary and Drab Lawns, with Persian borders. W. H. & R. S. Tucker.

Protection from Sun and Rain!—Scotch Gingham Umbrellas, fast colors, from 50c. to \$5; 26 inches to 36 inches, with 6, 8, 10, 12, and even 16 ribs. Alpaca Umbrellas, 26 to 36 inches, with 16 ribs. W. H. & R. S. Tucker.

Call early on J. A. Jones for a cheap ticket to Asheville, or any place this side, to go on Tuesday, July 20th, and return on Saturday, the 24th, crossing the mountains by daylight, and staying 21 days in Ashe ville. \$10.00 for the round trip.

Oh, have ye ne'er heard of 'Hub Punch,' neighbor mine? If you have not, procure it: it's flavor di-

Delights all who try it; choice liquors an fruits
Compose it; all lovers of good things it suits."—New York Herald.

For Family Groceries, go to M. Grausman's, where you will find every delicacy of the season, kept in a first class store. He is agent of the celebrated Thomasberg Wines. Keeps the best Liquors, Tobacco and Cicass. and Cigars. Family Groceries, a large and varied tock. New goods arriving daily. Strictly

Bailey's North Carolina Corn and Rye Whiskies; the celebrated Pop-corn Whisky, eight years old. Peyton Graveley's Chewing Tobacco

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E. F. WYATT & Sons,
Martin Street.

Received to-day and for sale cticap, 100 dozen Fans, 100 dozen Shirts, 3 cases Prints, 12 cases Boots and Shoes, 7 bales Domestics, 700 dozen Coates' Spool Cotton, at Woollcott's Wholesale and Retail Stores, Hargett and Wilmington streets.

While in Raleigh it will be to your interest to stop in the Hardware, Stove and House-furnishing Store of J. C. Brewster, where you will find all the novelties of the season. The celebrated XX Cot, the most only \$2.50. Satisfaction Guaranteed. File Fly Fans, Fly Traps, Water Coolers, Refrigerators, &c. Sole agent for the improved Parker Shot Gun and the celebrated Remington Ritle. A fine line sportsman's goods always on hand Tin roofing

and job work all kinds a specialty.

J. C. Brewster,

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Raleigh, N. C.

Special Notices.

The Georgia Faby Bonds will buy Neu-RALGINE. Neuralgine will cure Neuralgia and Headache. Neuralgia and Headache lead to di ease—disease to death. Moral: Go to your Druggist's and get a bottle of Neuralgine and be relieved. Sold by Pes-CUD, LEE & Co. and WM. SIMPSON.

can be specific relieved by taking the specific, NEURALGINE. Speedy in its action, entirely free from opium and other narcotics, it commends itself in being as innocent as efficient. Sold by PESCUD, LEE & Co and WM SIMPSON.

Sufferers, Read This!---If you are afflicted with Neura gia or Headache, you

opinion of Eminent Dr. W. C. Cave-nagh, Memphis, Fenn.: For weak diges-tion, general debility and want of appetite, I cheerfully recomend Co'den's Liebig's Liquid Extract of Beef and Tonic Invigo-tator. Sold by Williams & Haywood.

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We offer for sale, at a bargain, the Presses, Type, Stands, Stones, &c., of THE News Job office, consisting of

1 Campbell Book Press in splendid order. 1 Gordon Jobber, ½ medium, good order. 1 Gordon Jobber, ‡ medium, good order.

2 Imposing Stones. 7 Double Stands. 4 Cabinets Job Ty e. 50 Fonts Job Type, in Cases. Large lot Wooden Type, Borders, Rules, Leads, Chases, &c. Will be sold separately or altogether.

'erms reasonable Address, EDWARDS, BROUGHTON & CO.,

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A young lady, a graduate, desires a situation as TEACHER, in a school or family, 20 References given and required. Address Rev. W. B. TIDBALL, jy4-w4w-pd. Greenaboro, N. C. JOHNSTON

Male and Female Academy English, Classical and Mathematical. The 9th Semi-Annual Session will

begin on 11th of August.
B. W. YOUNG, A. B.,

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Thursday, July 22, 1880, COMMENCING AT 4 O'CLOCK, P. M. MATCH FOR \$500 A SIDE 00 J. Plimley's r. g. BLUE WING " J. Pomeroy's br. h., HENRY CLAY 2d Race-Match for \$250 a Side!

J. Plimley's d. g., "BUCKSKIN;" J. Pomeroy's br. in., "ELECTRA."

Both Races w. "he mile beast to harness.

A RUNNING RACE on the SAME DAY.

ABOUNDED TO BE THE SAME DAY.

Both Races w. "he mile beast to harness.

A RUNNING RACE on the SAME DAY.

Both Races w. "he mile beast to harness.

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Greensboro, Goldsboro, Weldon, and all ntermediate stations. Pools sold at Tim Lee's the night before the races. Jy17-2t.

Thomasville Female College, THOMASVILLE, Davidson Co., N. C. THOMASVILLE, Davidson Co., N. C.
The Twenty-sixth Amual Session begins August 25th, 1880. Phorough work in Literary, Music and Art Departments. Complete course, high standard and moderate charges. Accommodations for over one hundred boarding pupils. Board \$10 per month. For catalogue address jy20-w6w. H. W REINHART, Principal.

HOLLINS INSTITUTE.

Col. GEO. P. TAYLOE, Pres't of Trustees. Col. GEO. P. TAYLOE, Pres't of Trustees. CHARLES L. COCKE, Superintendent. Mrs. E. S. CHILDS, Associate Principal. WM. H. PLEASANTS, Latin and Natural Science; W. TAYLOR THOM, M. A., English and French; CHARLES L. COCKE, A. M., Mathematics: Miss B. D. FOWLKES, Ethics and History. W. C. Workers, Ethics and History; W. C. RICHARDSON, Director of Vocal and Instrumental Music; H. S. PAULI, Piano and German Language; Miss Julia Porcher, Piano and Singing; —, Calisthenics, Vocal Music and Painting; Mrs. Emma Pauli, Superintendent of Music Rooms; Mrs. L. V. Turner, English Language; Miss S. L. Cocke, Latin and French; Miss M. L. Cocke, Mathematics, German and French; Miss Sally B. Ryland, Preparatory School; Mrs. C. L. Cocke, 'Head of Domestic Department; Mrs. C. H. Cocke, Domestic Department; Mrs. C. H. Cocke, Domestic Department; Miss Laura B. White, Matr.n; Chas. H. Cocke, Business Agent; John S. Tompkins, M. D., Resident Physician.

The thirty-eighth session will open on the 15th of September, 1880. Pupils are received for a single seasion, or for the entire period of school-life, including vacations. For board and tuition, \$240; Music, \$60; Painting from \$20 to \$40; Calisthenics, \$3. Payments at intervals of ninety days, in advance. PAULI, Piano and German Language; Miss

advance.
P. O., Botetourt Springs, Va. Depot and telegraph office, Salem, on A. M. & O. R. R.
The school is one of high character, and
girls receive every attention, while they
enjoy the best advantages. The climate is
most salubrious at all seasons. For further
particulars, see catalogue. jy17 d2w.

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SASH, DOORS and BLINDS

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And all kinds of

FURNITURE,

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Give me a trial before buying. july 16-d&wtdec28 RAILROADS.

CONDENSED TIME.

North Carolina Railroad, TRAINS GOING EAST. Date, Dec. 25, 1879. Daily, Daily, ex. Sun.

Arrive Raleigh...... 220pm 300 a m Leave Raleigh...... 380 6 600 a m Arrive Goldsboro... 600 1000 a m

No. 47—Connects at Salisbury with W. N. C. R. R. for all points in Western North Carolina daily except Sundays. At Greensboro with the R. & D. R. R. for all points North, East and West. At Goldsboro with W. & W. R. R. for

Wilmington.
No. 45—Connects at Greensboro with R. &
D. R. R. for all points North, East and West, TRAINS GOING WEST.

Date, Dec. 25, 1879. No. 48, No. 42. No. 5, Daily. Daily. ex. Sun.

 Leave Goldsboro...
 10 10 am
 634 pm

 Arrive Raleigh...
 12 25 pm
 10 45 pm

 Leave Raleigh...
 3 40 pm
 7 00 am

 Arrive Durham...
 4 52 pm
 9 19 am

 Arrive Hillsboro..... 5 30 p m 11 07 a m

No. 48-Connects at Greensboro with Salem Branch at Air-Line Junction with A & C. A. Branch at Air-Line Junction with A & C. A.
L. Railroad for all points South and Southwest; at Charlotte with C., C. & A. Railroad for all points South and Southeast.
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SALEM BRANCH. Leave Greensboro daily ex. Sunday... 8 50 pm Arrive Kernersville daily ex. Sun..... 10 00 pm Arrive Salem daily except Sunday.... 10 50 pm Leave Salem daily except Sunday..... 5 00 pm Arrive Kernersville daily ex. Sun..... 5 40 pm Connecting at Greensboro with trains on f. & D. and N. C. Railroads,

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J. R. MACMURDO,

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feb 3 17-tf 1-7-80-100 Richmond, Va.

Leachburg, N. C. feb 3 17-tf 1-7-80-100

NEW YORK, July 16.—Money strong and buoyant at 2a24. Exchange—long, 4.831; short, 4.85. State bonds dull and nominal; Governments quiet and steady.

Cotton quiet; sales 228 bales; uplands 11½; Orleans 12. Futures steady; July 11.65; August 11.63; September 11.14; October 10.69; November 10.56; December 10.50.

Flour quiet and firm. Wheat—spring nominal; winter firmer. Corn quiet. Pork firm at \$13.50. Lard strong at \$7.124. Spirits turpentine 27½. Rosin \$1.40. Freights very firm.

BALTIMORE, July 16.—Flour firm; Howard street and Western super \$3.00a3.75; extra \$4.00a4.75; family \$5.25a6.25; city mills super \$3.00a3.50; extra \$4.00a4.50; family \$6.00a6.50; Rio brands \$5.87a6.00; Patapseo family \$7.10. Wheat—Southern active and steady; Western higher and strong, closing firm; Southern red \$1.05a1.12; amber \$1.14a1.15; No. 1 Maryland \$1.15; No. 2 Western winter red—spot \$1.12a 1.12½; July delivery \$1.11½a1.12. Corn—Southern dull; Western higher and inactive; Southern white 56; yellow nominal.

LIVERPOOL, July 16—Noon.—Cotton in fair demand, which was freely met at previous prices; uplands 6½; Orleans 7; receipts 1,250 bales—American 1 200. sales 8,000 bales: for specula-

uplands 6½; Orleans 7; receipts 1,250 bales— American 1,200; sales 8,000 bales; for specula-tion and export 1,000; uplands, low middling clause, July delivery 6 13-16a6 27-32; July and August 6 25-32; August and September 6 23-32; September and October 6 17-32; October and November 6 9-32; futures weaker. Sales for the November 6 9-32; intures weaker. Sales for the week 56,000 bales; American 40,000 bales; to speculators 3,100; American 5,600; actual export 5,500 bales; import 27,000 bales; American 19,500 bales; stock 717,000 bales; American 473,000 bales; afloat 263,000 bales; American 124,000 bales. Short clear middles 38s. 3d.

MARKET REPORT -- MIDNIGHT.

NEW YORK, July 16.—Money 2a2½. Exchange 4.82½. Government bonds strong; five per cents. 1.03½; four-and-a-half per cents. 1.10½; four per cents 1.08½. State bonds nominal.

Cotton easier; sales 662 bales; uplands 11½; Orleans 12; weekly net receipts 1.061; gross 4,113; exports to Great Britain 6,320 bales; to France 1,660; continent 3,116; net receipts to-day 243; gross 438. Futures closed barely steady, with sales of 23,000 bales at the following quotations: July 11.63a11.55; August 11.57a11.58; September 11.09a11.10; October 10.67; November 10.53a10.55; December 10.51a10.55; January 10.60a10.62; February 10.71a 10.74.

10.74. Southern flour steady and in fair demand; Southern flour steady and in fair demand; common to fair extra \$5.00a6.20; good to choice ditto \$6.25a7.00. Wheat about 1c. better, with moderate export demand, business chiefly in No. 2 spring; ungraded red \$1.05a1.20. Corn opened łaśc. better, and closed weak with the advance lost; ungraded 45a50. Oats dull and heavy, about 1c. lower; No. 3 32. Hops dull and nominal. Coffee quiet and rather weak, prices unattered. Sugar dull and unchanged; refined in good demand and about steady; standard A 97. Molasses quiet and unchanged. Rice in fair demand; Carolina 6a7; Louisiana 5½a6½. Rosin unchanged. Spirits turpentine quiet at 27½a27½. Wool quiet and heavy; domestic fleece 40a53; pulled 22a50; unwashed 15a34; Texas 18a35. Pork stronger and less active at \$13.25a13.50; middles fairly active and firm; long clear 7½; short 7½; long and short 7½. Lard firmer and fairly active at \$7.15 a7.20. Whisky nominal. Freights steady.

BALTIMORE, July 16.—Oats dull and declining, no business done. Provisions—active jobilizate and Moss Pork \$14.00. Bulk meats...

ing, no business done. Provisions—active jobbing trade. Mess Pork \$14.00. Bulk meats loose shoulders 5½; clear rib sides 7½; packed 5½a8. Bacon shoulders 6; clear rib sides 8½; hams 1½a12½. Lard—refined, in tierces, 8½. Coffee dull and lower: Rio (cargoes), ordinar to prime, 13a151. Sugar dull and lower; A soft Whisky quiet at \$1.112a1.12. Freights higher and active.

higher and active.
CINCINNATI, July 16.—Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat strong; No. 2 amber 95a96; No. 2 winter 97a98. Corn firm; No. 2 mixed 40. Oats stronger; No. 2 white 35. Pork stronger at \$13.00. Lard dull at 62. Bulk meats stronger; shoulders \$4.75; rib \$7.00. Bacon firmer; shoulders 5½; rib 72; sides 8. Whisky in good demand at \$1.06. Sugar quiet; hards 10½a11; New Orleans 8a9. Hogs active and firm: common \$3.50a4.25.

LOUISVILLE, July 16.—Flour dull. Wheat steady. Oats in fair demand at 30a31. Pork active, firm and higher at \$13.50. Lard firm at active, firm and higher at \$13.50. Lard firm at 7½. Bulk meats steady; shoulders \$4.75; rib \$7.00; sides \$7.80. Bacon in fair demand; shoulders \$5.25; rib \$7.85; sides \$8.40; hams, sugar-cured, 10½a11½. Whisky steady at \$1.06. St. Louis, July 16.—Flour steady and unchanged. Wheat—a corner on first half July caused sharp advances, and settlements were made at \$1.05, with large sales; No. 2 red fall \$1.02a1.07½ cash, 93½ in July, 88½a89½ in August, 89½ in September, and 88½ a year hence; No. 3 ditto 88a89½. Corn higher at 35½a35½ cash and July; 34½ in August and September. Oats higher at 27½ cash, and 26½ in July. Whisky stady at \$1.08. Pork held firmly at the close at \$13.75. Lard firmer at \$6.65. Bulk meats firmer and slow; shoulders \$4.60; ribs \$7.00; sides \$7.20 for summer meats. Bacon lower;

firmer and slow; shoulders \$4.60; ribs \$7.00; sides \$7.20 for summer meats. Bacon lower; shoulders \$5.20; ribs \$7.95a8.00; clear sides 8½. WILMINGTON, N. C., July 16.—Spirits turpentine steady at 25½. Rosin steady at \$1.05 for strained and \$1.10 for good strained. Tar firm at \$1.75. Crude turpentine steady at \$1.70 for yellow dip and \$2.50 for virgin. Corn

unchanged,

JULY 16.—Cotton—Middling, low middling,
good ordinary.—Galveston, nominal, 11½, 10½,
9¾, net receipts 8 bales; Norfolk, quiet, 11¾, net
receipts 322 bales; Baltimore, dull, 11½, 11½,
10½, net receipts 350 bales; Boston, steady,
12, 11¾, 10½, net receipts 46 bales; Wilmington,
quiet and steady, 11, 10¾, 9¾, net receipts none;
Philadelphia, dull, 12½, 11¾, 10½, net receipts
150; Savannah, easy, 11½, 10½, 9¾, net receipts
150; Savannah, easy, 11½, 10½, 9¾, net receipts
100 bales; New Orleans, quiet, 11¾, 11,
10½, 9¾, net receipts 430 bales; Mobile,dull, 11¼,
10½, 9¾, net receipts 151; Memphis, steady, 11½, 10½, 9¾, net receipts 151; Memphis, steady, 11¼, net receipts 64; Augusta, quiet, 11, 10½, 9½, net receipts 35; Charleston, quiet, 11½, 11½, 10¾, net receipts 309 bales.

Raleigh Markets.

Official Report of the Cotton Market. REPORTED BY THE COTTON EXCHANGE. RALEIGH, July 16, 1880

 Good Ordinary
 91

 Low Middling Stains
 8
 Tone of market quiet.

City Market - Wholesale Prices. REPORTED BY
LEN. H. ADAMS,
al Reporters for Grocers' Exchi

RALBIGH, J	nly 16 1	ge.
Apples, dried	\$ 8 8	000.
Bacon, N. C., hog round	. 9 a	10
" home	. эн	10
" hams	. 15 a	
Bulk Meats, clear rib sides,	. 7‡a	8
" " shoulders,	. 6а	
Butter, North Carolina,		30
Beeswax		20
Corn		70
Corn Meal	671a	
Coffee, prime Rio	. 16 a	17
" good "	. 14 a	15
Chickens, Spring	20 a	25
Chickens, Spring Eggs, per dozen	15 a	174
Flour, North Carolina	6 75 a	7 -12
Molasses, Cuba	35 a	45
Oats, shelled	55 a	30
Peaches, peeled	101 4	
teaches, pected	121 3	
" unpeeled	7 "	8
Peas, white, per bushel	1 25 a	
" stock, "	10 0 a	100 11
Pork, North Carolina	6 a	7
Rags, mixed	1 1 1 a	
cotton	. 2	
Sugar, white	10 a	11
" yellow	9 a	10
Syrup, S. H.	25 a	28
Salt, Liverpool fine	1 70 a	distan
Sweet potatoes	75 a 8	0
Timothy hay	. 1 30 a	
Irish potatoes	1 20 a	
FURS-Otter	5 00	
	75	
<u> </u>		
Fox	90	
Coon	35	
Muskrat	10	
Rabbits	3	
Above are for large quantities	. When	
quantities are wanted higher	prices w	ll te

Comparative Cotton Statement.

NEW YORK, July 16 .- The following is the comparative cotton statement for the week ending July 16th:-

| 1880. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879 Great Britain..... 124,000

Wilmington Market.

Wilmington mail not received to-lay.

Charlotte Cotton Market.

[From ne Cnarlotte Observer, July 16.] The parket yesterday closed quiet; unchanged. Good Middling.

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Cotton Ginning Machinery.

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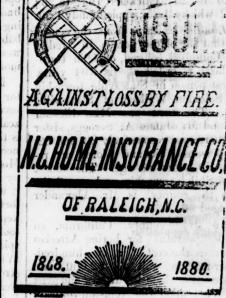
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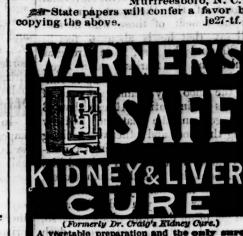
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CHANGE OF OF SCHEDULE. SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, RALEIGH, N. C., May 29, 1880. On and after Saturday, May 29,1880, trains on the R. & A. A. L. R. will run daily Sunday excepted) as follows :-No. 1.—Leave. P. M. No. 2-Leave. 8:00 Ramlet, 8:31 Hoffman, $\frac{2:30}{3:14}$ 8:52 Keyser, 9:12 Blue's, 3:5 Merry Oaks, 9:32 9:51 Manly, Winder, 4:13 4:37 4:56 Cameron, 10:36 Sanford, 5:41 11 17 Osgood, 11:37 Moneure, 11:58 Merry Oaks, 6:02 6:25 6:42 Cameron Manly, A. M. 12:18 New Hill,

> 1:02 Cary, Arrivo at— 1:45 Raleigh, Raleigh and Gaston Railroad.

Apex,

12:36

Keyser,

Midway.

Henry.

Head of Road.

Hoffman.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, RALEIGH, N. C., June 14, 1880. On and after Monday, June 14, 1880, trains on the R. & G. R. R. will run daily (Sundays excepte 1) as follows:—

No. 1—Leave. A. M. No. 2—Leave. P. M. Raleigh, 8.40 Weldon, 3.20 Raleigh, Mill Brook, 8:55 Midway. 9.06 Gaston Forestville, Wake. Littleton. Youngsville Brown's,

Franklinton, Kittrells, Warrenton. Ridgeway, Junetion. Junction, Henderson, Ridgeway. Kittrells. Macon. Frank linton. Brown's, Youngsville. Littleton Forestville, Summit. 12 20 12.38 Neuse, 12.54 Mill Brook,

Arrive Arrive at-1 10 Raleigh, JOHN C. WINDER, Sup't R & G. and R. & A. A. Railroads

Western North Carolina R. R., Taking Effect June 28th, 1880. STATIONS. Arrive. Arrive. 10 30 p m 3.52 a m Statesville, Catawba, 13-08 a m 1.55 a m 1.02 a m 1.02 a m Newton. 1.54 a m 12.13 a m Hickory, 2 38 a m 11 34 p m Morganton, Glen Alpine, 3.58 a m 10.14 p m 4 22 a m 9 47 p m 5 22 a m 8 47 p m Marion, Old Fort,

CONDENSED TIME TABLE

Trains run daily, Saturday nights excepted. Train No. 1 takes breakfast at Henry; No. 2, supper at Henry. Sleeping Car accommodations on both trains, Nos. 1 and 2, between Salisbury and Head of This schedule enables the travelling pub-

6.23 a m 7.26 p m

8,20 a m 6.00 p m

lic to make their entire trip over the mountains from Morganton to Asheville in day light.

A. B. ANDREWS,

jy3-tf.

General Sup't. CAROLINA CENTRAL RAILWAY CO.

OFFICE GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT,)

Wilmington, N. C., May 14, 1880. CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. On and after May 18, the following schedule will be operated on this Railway: PASSENGER, MAIL AND EXPRESS TRAIN. at Charlotte at Leave Charlotte at Arrive at Hamlet at.....12:32 A at Wilmington at ... No. 1 train is daily except Sunday, but makes no connection to Raleigh on Saturdays. No. 2 train is daily except Saturdays. SHELBY DIVISION: MAIL, FREIGHT AND PAS-SENGER AND EXPRESS. No. 3. Leave Charlotte... ... 8:00 A M

No. 4 LOCAL FREIGHT AND ACCOMMODATION. Leaves Wilmington..... Arrives at Laurinburg..... ..6:15 A M Leaves Charlotte... Arrives at Laurinburg..... Leaves Laurinburg.. .5:30 A Arrives at Charlotte4:20 P M These trains leave Wilmington and Charlotte Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays; Laurin burg, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Close connections at Charlotte via Statesville to all points in Western North Carolina and to Asheville. Also via Spartanburg to Hendersonville, adjacent points and Asheville.

Passengers for Asheville via either route leaving Wilmington at 6 PM, will arrive destination at 7 PM, next day.

Sleeping-Car accommodations on through Sleeping-Car accommodations on through Trains to and from Charlotte and Wilmington.

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